See Editorial Page, First Column.

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PROBABLY LOCAL SHOWERS TO-DAY; FAIR TO-MORROW. Yesterday's Temperatures: High, 79; Low, 65, Full report on Page

First to Last - the Truth: News - Editorials - Advertisements

Vol. LXXV.... No. 25,075.

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MONDAY, JULY 12, 1915.

HOLT "PUPIL" MAKES MORE **BOMB THREATS**

Morgan, Spring-Rice, Ships, Marked, New Orleans Letter Says.

BY U. S. WIRELESS

Head, with War Supplies, May Be Dynamited.

Writer Asserts He Planned Attacks with Morgan Assailant and Will Complete Them.

Washington, July 11 .- Warning to look out for bombs concealed in their holds was flashed to-night from the naval wireless towers at Arlington to steamers Howth Head and Baron Napier which sailed frem New Orleans on July 8.

headcast over the sea, and even if Howth Head or Baron Napier, some visitors down the gangplank. other ship in the neighborhood may Atlantic coast to-morrow.

gan, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British flood the magazines.

th a cargo for Irish ports which he says will be blown up how the big guns were fired.

Howth Head has no wireless and probably cannot be communicated with before she arrives at Norfolk. A score of detectives were immedi-

ately put to work on the case, and the jackies behaved and was quick to special agents for the British government and of shipping firms were sent to the wharves where other British mule transports are loading. The man declares that he has suf-

ficient dynamite to destroy the city of New Orleans, and warns Americans to temain off British vessels if they have Get \$15,000 from Summer Home tegard for their lives.

The letter, unstamped and marked "urgent," was deposited in a general mail basket in the office of the newswas written with a typewriter on plain

The letter follows:

"Editor Times-Picayune. this war-cursed world. Helt, the marker his revolution organizer, the man lives. But—will be live much longer? I doubt it. Way? BECAUSE I AM GOING TO WARD IN THE WAY BECAUSE I AM GOING TO WAY. will be live much longer? I doubt it. ing about the pressure will be live much longer. I doubt it. ing about the pressure will be live much longer. I doubt it. ing about the pressure will be live will be li

"Holt was my partner, and I glory Holl was my partner, and I glory in the thought of his comradeship. We worked together ever since this cursed was began. Helt is gone, BUT I AM STILL HERE, and I am going to carry un the work the two of us began. I am going to carry on the work with re-doubled fury.

oweck libraries and other such public buildings IS A LIE. The Capitol is sure remedy for broodiness when she she only huilding that we planned to wreck, and we partly succeeded in our plan. The put him on board and ran to the put an alarm clock, set to ring intermittently, beside a persistent setter.

When the alarm started the hen was dressed to John J. Miller, of 240 West form Alderman.

SUBWAY SYSTEM TIED UP

by Defective Insulator.

ninutes last night soon after 9 o'clock. The insulator in the tube under the East River gave out and the power was off while repairs were made. No Word was and to all stations and passengers were advised that there would be a slight delay. Little im-patience was shown.

BURIES HORSE IN COFFIN West Virginian Then Marks Grave of Companion.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 11.- David VESSELS WARNED Davidson, a wealthy retired merchant ing horse, his companion for twentyseven years, a ceremonious burial to-

Baron Napier and Howth The body of the dead animal was laid in a special coffin, covered with a The body of the dead animal was

TO AVENGE MUENTER 500 VISITORS ON THE ALABAMA SEE FIRE START

Flames Suddenly Appear Near Powder Magazines of Big Battleship.

Philade phia, July 11 .- Five hundred visitors were aboard the battleship ceiving a telegram from a New Or- Alabama, flagship of Rear Admiral that paper, signed "Pearce," indi- at League Island, when fire was discated that explosives had been covered this evening under the forward turret of 13-inch guns and dangerously close to the magazines. An alarm gong omed through the big craft, and onehalf the crew started fighting the gan to pound. Great sparks leaped it is not picked up directly by the flames, while the other half hustled the

There was enough gunpowder aboard Naval afficers think re- to blow the ship into splinters, but the sponses may be caught by some of fire was discovered by a sailor of the the wireless stations along the South starboard watch leftre it had gained much beadway. It took an hour of stiff work by the sailors, h. wever, to subdue the flames, which at one time were so New Orleans, July 11 .- A written threatening that a squad of men were Transit employes and policemen rushed threat to assassinate J. Pierpont Mor- ordered to stand by and be ready to

When the alarm first sounded many British ships clearing from Ameri- of the visitors thought they were about hus carrying out the al- to witness some sort of a fire drill, but contained in a letter ing from hatchways near the turret who styles himself there was a general rush for the shore. partner and intimate associate of There was no chance for disorder, for fuenter, which was received by "The the blue jackets were at their posts and New Orleans Times Picayune" on Sun- directed the frightened men and women across the decks and down the gang-

Even some of the sailors at hist pe-he has come to New Orleans to con-plete plans for the destruction of Brit-ish mule transports and gives the mame of such a vessel and a British decks and inside the turrets some of decks and inside the turrets some of

on their present voyage. These vessels are the Baron Napier, which sailed
sels are the Baron Napier, which sailed
they darted here and there, assisting from New Orleans on Friday for Avon- women and children to leave the ship mouth with 267 head of mules, and the Howth Head, which cleared last Thursto allay their fears. In a remarkably short time everybody but the crew was say for Belfast and Dublin, via Nor- ashore, while the sailors, conscious of folk, with a full cargo of general mer-thandise.

Letter Causes Alarm.

the danger, fought the fire, under di-rection of Lieutenant W. C. McCracken, in command of the ship.

The smoke at first was so dense that

The receipt of the letter, which the exact location of the flames was bears evidence of having been written difficult to find. All the electrical current was a superior to the vessel were shut off as Helt, intimately, created a sensation the fire-fighters would not be in danger in shipping and police circles. Steps of receiving shocks. The men used electric lights as they ran in and out of openings of the turret and worked in shifts until the blaze was conquered. The Alabama recently returned from patrol duty off the Virginia Capes, and her magazines were loaded to the brim with ammunition. Rear Admiral Helm was not on board when the fire started,

BURGLARS TAKE HITCHCOCK JEWELS

of Whitman's Father-

in-Law.

Burglars early yesterday morning Paper some time during Sunday. It entered the summer home of Oliver N. Hitchcock, father-in-law of Governor Whitman, at Quoque, Long Island, and stole jewelry valued at \$15,000. Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock were at a "Holt is dead. Yes, and s) is Muen-er-two names, but one man-one of The thieves evidently had time only ter—two names, but one man—one of the greatest men that ever lived in ing chamber there were several thousands.

SET TO ANNOY HER

When Alarm Goes Off She Calmly Tucks Timepiece Under Wing and Won't Give It Up.

Pittsburgh, July 11.-Mrs. A. L. Stuchell, whose hobby is light Brahma "The statement that Holt intended chickens, believed she had hit upon a man had fallen. They found him dead.

the only hullding that we planned to wreck, and we partly succeeded in our plan. BUT WHAT WE DID PLAN AND WHAT I AM GOING TO CARRY OUT is the idea—the noble, the just the clock under a wing. There, withdraw to stop this country from contributing to the damnable, hellish, barlaric slaughter across the ocean.

British muleships are daily leaving the clock, for when Mrs. Stuchell tried to recover it she received a resentful peck.

In the man's pocket was a letter authorized to John J. Miller, of 240 West dressed to John J.

CONEY CROWDS Trains Halted Seven Minutes

WILD AS WRECK Subway traffic was halted for seve-BLOCKS 'L' LINES

> Trains in Terminals Stalled for Hours When Express Car Jumps Track.

SCORES OF WOMEN FAINT, NONE HURT

f this city, accorded his favorite rid- Thousands Walk Mile or More to Island from Ulmer Park as Rain Ruins Finery.

> Two cars of an all-steel, six-car express train on the Sea Beach line jumped the track just before reaching the Coney Island terminal yesterday afternoon. For almost two hours not a train moved in or out of the terminal. Panic prevailed on the train. The biggest crowd of the year at Coney went wild at the news that half the lines leading home were blocked. Frains were held up all along the lines entring at the Sea Beach terminal and thousands walked upward of a mile to get to the island

The Sea Beach train was within 100 feet of the platform. The first car had already lurched across the switch. The steel and humanity behind it, went off at a tangent. Its forward truck leaped the rails. The third car followed its lead, uprooting tracks and third rail as it ploughed along. The train came to a jarring stop with onethird its length zigzagging out across the outbound track.

More than 700 passengers were aboard the train. Many of them were already on their feet making for the doors when the train shivered and behigh above the cars and vivid electric flashes shot up beside the windows.

Passengers sprawled in the aisles Women shricked. The combined wail of scores of frightened children arose in every car. When the disjointed women were unconscious from shock. out from the terminal, and when the doors were opened piloted men, women and children across the maze of tracks to the station. Some were carried. It several women were unable to proceed further than the terminal for some

Trains began to pile up on the Sea

ows beyond Eighty-sixth Street. seemed easier to go shead than to attempt to retrace their steps through the cut, and the passengers picked statement, followed later by countrytheir way along the tracks.

their way along the tracks.

Learning of the block, the B. R. T. ordered Sea Beach trains to stop at Kings Highway, where the West End line crosses overhead. Passengers on the Sea Beach trains were directed to transfer there to West End trains, which would carry them to Umer Park, which would carry them to Umer Park, the state of the control of the only way to characteristics of the only way to characteristics of many Americans.

Barnes's Suit Cost Aside from the hop licans will nominate a state of the control of the only way to characteristics. something more than a mile from Coney Island. The West End trains, already overcrowded, were completely swamped by the new hordes.

Summer Finery Drenched.

at Ulmer Park, passengers found they had a mile and a half to walk to the island. They walked it. A drizzle set in about the middle of the afternoon, drenching the thousands who plodded along the tracks for an afternoon of pleasure.

The rain added to the impatience of the scores of thousands at the island. Although Surf Avenue, the beaches and resorts were still jammed as though not another junketer could find foot room the plaza in front of the Culver station was choked with a surging

station was choked with a surging crowd, clamoring for passage home.
Captain Linden, of the Coney Island police station, had forty men at hand. For hours they strove to feed the people to the train platforms in numbers which would not overwhelm the service. Out in the yard wrecking crews were heaving manfully at the ponderous cars. At 3:50, one hour and forty minter after the accident, one track was

Walking Through Cars-Identified by Note.

Carrying a dead man on its rear platform, a Bronx Park subway train pulled in at the Bowling Green station last night. From there the body was taken to the Greenwich Street police station. The man had been killed between Nevins and Hoyt Streets, Brook-

He got on at the Nevins Street station and was passing from one car to the next when he lost his balance. The guard, Graham by name, tried to grasp im as he fell.

The emergency stop signal was pulled

T. R. WILL BACK ANY REPUBLICAN THAT'S 'DECENT'

Calls Wilson a "Second Buchanan"-Crisis Too Serious for Politics.

OFF TO PANAMA FAIR ON TWO WEEKS' TRIP

Cost Him \$30,000, He Admits, to "Expose Bosses" Through Suit Against Barnes.

By GEORGE HENRY PAYNE.

Leaving for California last night Colonel Roosevelt made clear that he regards the country in such a serious situation through the mistakes of the Wilson administration that he will support any decent Republican who runs against him-by which is meant a Republican whose reactionary taint and tendency is not of the ultimate or the penultimate degree.

To the Colonel's mind, Wilson has shown himself to be a "second Buchanan." The attitude of the administration on foreign matters has been to the Colonel "inconceivable"; and, more important still, the failure of the ad-ministration to make military and ministration for the crisis that if ministration to make militar naval preparation for the crisis ow faces is, in his own cogent phrase,

now faces is, in his own cogent phrase, "nothing less than criminal."

The Colonel has not gone back to the Republican party. He resents that misinterpretation of his attitude. He believes that it is not a time for men to worry about political ties. At the same time he regards it as not impossible that the Republican party may make the mistage of mitting may may not the mistake of putting up some man of so reactionary a character that it would be impossible for him to support the Republican. But if the Republicans do not make the mistake of putting up some man who is a slap in the face at the four millions who voted for him in 912. Roosevelt will gladly join to oust the man he calls the sec-

Bryan Movement Unimportant.

The Colonel's attention was called to recent forecast of Hilles, McCoom Perkins, the national chairmen the Republican, Democratic and Proressive parties. All agreed that there would be four candidates in the field in 1916, and all agreed that three of hem would be Wilson, Bryan and toosevelt. The Colonel, however, was not inclined to take these statements very seriously. He does not believe the Bryan movement is important. More- it was repulsed with considerable loss.

the way the Colonel sums up his sition, and that is what he has told number of men who have seen him ring the last week and tried to interest him in purely political discus-

Thirty-ninth Street trolley line, all of which have the same terminus. To make the tie-up more complete a Thirty-ninth Street car jumped the tracks within fifty feet of the Sea Beach train less than fifteen minutes after the first accident.

Sea Beach trains were stalled in the cut between Sixty-second Street and Eighty-sixth Street, and in the mead.

wide recognition of the fact that it was

Barnes's Suit Cost Him \$30,000.

Aside from the hope that the Republicans will nominate a man he can support, and that the issue will thereby be a clear one between Wilson and those in favor of a vigorous American policy, the Colonel is indulging in no political

Men who have tried to interest him mediate counter attack. Pouring out of the West End trains in state politics have had this one re-t Ulmer Park, passengers found they sponse. He feels that he did his share sponse. He feels that he did his share toward clarifying the state situation when he made his fight against Barnes in the courts at Syracuse. That fight, it is not generally known, cost him \$30,000. There are not many men in the state who have spent \$30,000 out of their own pockets to expose the bosses.

When the Colonel went on the stand

When the Colonel went on the stand

Having spent what to any man would be a large sum of money, the Colonel thinks that the next move is up to the voters. The Colonel is by no means a rich man, and, as he said a year ago after there had been rather heavy drains on his income, "There are few families that can afford a shooting, a libel suit and a wedding in one year and not feel it."

Lorraine, in the forest of Le Prêtre and near the Moncel bridge.

"One of our aviators sent a German aviator to earth this morning in the within sight of our lines."

British Renew Attack on Canal Near Ypres

Man Fell Into Tunnel While fight he is in for now is "for the coun-

NEW OFFENSIVE

Check Imposed on Teutons by Russians Postpones

CROWN PRINCE'S

Both Sides Avoid Attempting Anything Decisive-Berlin Re-

the Russians have imposed on Archduke
Joseph Ferdinand's army in Southern
Poland and the additional strain which
The desire of President Wilson "for the compaign until Great Britain should give up her blockade of Germany and permit uninterrupted trade between Germany and neutral nations—except, the German note, according to a friend the notes might be, unless another paster of the German note, according to a friend the notes might be, unless another paster of the German Ambassador—the count senger ship was torpedeed with loss of that the United States will attempt that the United States will attempt that the United States will attempt the force the issue yet the conviction

Prince's army in the Woevre, which the going on along the western front conment of Great Britain with particular sists of artillery engagements and a reference to the alteration of maritime few isolated attacks and counter atwar. The imperial government will altacks by infantry, resulting in little or no difference in the positions of the opposing forces.

report, have repulsed a German attack. The German reports, however, refer to this as a British attack, and Berlin says over, he does not want to see so many tickets in the field that there will be a danger of Wilson winning.

"I am thinking of the country." That to what fighting has taken place, but from the trend of them it is evident that neither side has attempted anything of a decisive nature, and it is believed here that it may be weeks ye

German Artillery Active.

The French official communication issued by the War Office in Paris to-

night is as follows: the whole front. There were artillery actions in the region of the Aisne and in Champagne. At Vaux Féry, in the forest of Apremont, an attempt by the country attack was easily repulsed. This is the Colonel's belief to-day, enemy to attack was easily repulsed

A statement issued in Paris earlier fare, and if Americans will not see in the day said:

When the Colonel went on the stand at Syracuse he felt that a majority of the jury were against him. Why they were is not so important as the fact that seven men out of twelve were inclined to believe that, after all, William Barnes was not an "undesirable."

Having spent what to any man would be seen to force to the Aisne, as well as in Lorraine, in the forces to Le Prètre

Continued on page 3, column 2

In volume of advertising carried, The Tribune (daily and

Sunday) led the morning paper field in New York for the first six months of 1915, as compared to the same months last year. The Agate Lines

)...... 229,963 Eighth Paper We have frequently said that we believe honesty in advertising pays. Every day the records are proving with increasing force

> The Tribune First to Last-the Truth:

News-Editorials-Advertisements

Tension Grows at Washington; Rebuff on Lusitania Resented; Wilson Works All Day on Note

CHANCE FOR BIG German Reply Followed OPENS TO ALLIES Washington Learns Ambassador Suggested Note's GERMAN ACTION

German Initiative.

ADVANCE HALTED

"The day has been relatively calm on There were artillery

Trenches Change Hands.

"In the region to the north of Arras

The Tribune's Half Year Record

The Tribune (Daily & Sunday) 136,000 " " 22,449 " " 201,073 Second Paper

Von Bernstorff's Advice

Terms, Especially Regarding Freedom of the Seas, as in Line with Wilson's Views.

man note is exactly what was sug- as gested to the German Foreign Office by Ambassador von Bernstorff, following his conference with President Wilson, it was learned here to-day. Immediately after this conference Count von dent's own book, and it was felt that it was learned here to-day. Immedi-Bernstorff sent a long cable message to he could not turn a deaf ear when his Both Sides Avoid Attempting
Anything Decisive—Berlin Reports Aerial Attack.

London, July 11.—The check which be Brusher by the Brusher by th

note, and his example being followed of In support of this, it is pointed out by other embassy officials-is in line nttacks by the German Crown with this idea, and is as follows: "The President of the United States has declared his readiness, in a way deserving of thanks, to communicate

Washington, July 11.—The latest Ger-nan note is exactly what was sug-tested to the German Foreign Office by following the freedom of the lofty ideal of the freedom of the seas, will lead to an understanding."

Leaf from Wilson's Book.

the torpeloing of any more large pas- continue the present situation long. ships soon after the Lusitania tetween Germany and the United States going without a breaking point being reached and partly with a view to ultimately bringing about an agree-

nt under which Great Britain would Continued on page 2, column 4

pposing forces. The British, according to the Prench FEARS AMERICA WILL NOT TAKE GERMAN VIEW

Berlin "Tageblatt" Sees Unlikely to Call Secretary than one hundred American lives on Little Hope of Reconciling Differences.

Berlin, July 11 .- Paul Harms devotes the leading paragraph in the "Tage-, blatt's" weekly review to not over optimistic comment regarding the differ-He refers to the American demand that "An intermittent cannonade has been directed against the Remiers Wood, to the northwest of Flirey, and Le Pretre forest, and a more violent cannonade "One need make no bones of saying" "One n "One need make no bones of saying has been fully discussed with the Cabagainst our positions at Fontenelle, it is impossible to reconcile the German and the American tsandpoints," ident will be back in Washington in time for the Cabinet meeting next Fri-

in the day said:

"At 3 p. m. yesterday the British army repulsed a German attack which had gained a temporary foothold in some elements of the first line. The Germans were driven out by an imchange is made for the purpose of findington to-day, therefore, as soon as it ing a tolerable compromise, and in this German note goes extraordinarily far.' Herr Harms says he fears that in the case of certain ships being desig-nated as carrying Americans the Britsh would employ false flags and signs deceive submarines and create arti-

to deceive submarines and create artificial trouble with America. He leaves
for future discussion the question
whether the United States "would be
able, or even have the honest purpose,
the latter area in the latter area able, or even have the honest purpose, to checkmate the latter possibility." "We must assume," he continues, "that the leading German departments are convinced they can assume responsibil-ity for the proposal made to America. For us it only remains to have clearly for us it only remains to have clearly in mind its scope and to hope that the other side will appreciate the greatness of the concession for which the German government has declared itself ready. The more reservedly we await in this hope the American answer the better will the cause be served."

Germany Impudent to U. S., Say French

Paris, July 11.—The Paris news-papers published in full to-day the German reply to the American note. Such headings as "A Monument of Im-pudence" and "A Monument of Hypexpress the attitude assur The note marks sensible progress Office:

over the preceding notes," says the "Echo de Paris." "To cynicism the Germans now add persi age. To comnent seriously on such a morsel would e to permit ourselves to be flouted y the Germans; to laugh at it would rhaps fail in respect toward the Germans' two victims—the Lusitania and the prestige of President Wilson."

the prestige of President Wilson."

The "Figare" says it is embarrassed to determine which is the more remarkable, "the impudent cynicism of German diplomacy or the extraordinary presumption leading them to believe that the United States would be satisfied with such a reply." The paper adds that it is puzzled as to why it took so long to produce "nothing save took so long to produce "nothing save affirmations, which seem of transcen-dent irony, of the zeal of the imperial rovernment for the principle of huply to America Is a Tissue of Quib-les," the "Petit Parisien," after sum-marizing President Wilson's note.

To this the reply of the Berlin Cab-

WILSON DEFERS HIS CONFERENCE WITH LANSING

to Cornish-Plans Return to Capital.

of the Cornish Hills President Wilson vacation at Cornish and return here since yesterday has been giving care- for a conference with his official adful consideration to Germany's latest visers. That there had been any note on submarine warfare. He is be- change in the plan of the President lieved to have mapped out in a gen- to have Secretary Lansing go to eral way the next step to be taken by

The enemy has again thrown shells says the writer. "That would mean day, Originally it had been planned President should ask him to go tofor us the giving up of submarine war-fare, and if Americans will not see that we cannot do that there is noth-view to diafting the reply here. This was decoded, and the President will get into communication to-morrow with get into communication to-morrow with Secretary Lunsing and Secretary Tu the time of the President's return multy regarding the advisability of the former coming here. It may be that the Secretary of State will make the trip on Tuesday or Wednesday and

responsive and unsatisfactory nature of the German note. He has been studying and thinking over the text as cabled from Berlin to The Associsted Press. Instead of going to church to-day he spent the entire morning and afternoon in seclusion at Harlaken-

TURKISH BATTERIES FIRE ACROSS STRAIT

Advancing Infantry Division Attacked by Shells from East Side of Dardanelles.

Constantinople (via London), July 11.

The following official statement was issued to-day by the Turkish War "Our Anatolian batteries, which had the moved forward, successfully bombarded om- enemy camps at Teke Burun, the front ould near Sedd-ul Bahr, and an infantry

division which was advancing. A great fire broke out in the environs of Teke BRITISH LOOK FOR SUCCESS OF LOAN

Chancellor of Exchequer to

regarding the new war loan inet seems to be in disdainful irony. It brushes aside the doctrinal view-point set forth by the President. It by the government as a very great to the German government.

There is no concealing the belief in

Officials Feel Present Situation Cannot Last Long.

FORCES CRISIS

Evasion of Definite Demands Regarded Most Serious Feature.

THINK BERLIN MISLED

Kaiser's Diplomats Mistaken in Believing Americans Divided in Sentiment. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, July 11. - Further study of the German note by high officials here to-day increased their opinion as to the gravity of the special emphasis on this point in its reply to the American note.

The most significant paragraph in Germany, no matter what the status of tween the Berlin government and tween the Berlin government and happen except by accident, since the German government gave orders, according to the best advices here, against the tornelding of any more large pas-

This is due largely to the German Therefore, partly to keep the notes refusal to disavow the sinking of United the Lusitania. So long as there are no further violation of American rights the discussion of the legal points involved might go on indefinitely. But, though the Lusitania case has been subordinated to the general questions, the United States has made certain definite demands with regard to it, and the German evasion of these causes a serious

and immediate crisis. Throughout the day the one thing that stood out above all others in the discussion in official circles was the attempt of the German Foreign Office to justify the loss of more

the Lusitania.

The seriousness of the situation was emphasized by the report 'hat Cornish, N. H., July 11 .- In the quiet President Wilson may cut short his Cornish for a discussion of the German communication was denied at It now seems probable that the Pres- made no plans to go to Cornish, and

President's Movements Secret. More or less mystery surrounds the difference of opinion regarding the visit of the Secretary of State to the President's summer home. Every effort is being made to keep he to Washington a secret. It was said make to-night he would not return for at least a week. Some officials, cow-

Ambassador, intends to call on Secretary Lansing during the week to learn informally whether he can be of any service in the situation. No n House or strolling about the engagement has been made for a conference, but it will probably take place on Tuesday or Wednesday. That there will be no action by

Count von Bernstorff, the German

the United States for at least another week was indicated to-day. Several days will be required to measure fully the consequences and responsibilities which will be incurred by the American government in framing a policy to meet the sit-

W Ison Gets Official Copy. An official copy of the text of Ger-

many's reply was sent to President Wilson by telegraph to-day, so that he nfantry now has exact information as to the German attitude on the continuation of its submarine warfare and its justification of the sinking of the Lusitania. The official text differs little from that already rainted. There are some minor changes in phraseology, but that is all.
President Wilson's action is awaited
with the keenest interest. There is no make Statement To-day to
House of Commons.

with the keenest interest. There is no division of opinion as to what the President's reply should be, for it is felt that he cannot consistently even discuss the abridgment of the rights of House of Commons.

[By Cable to The Tribune]

London, July 12. "The Daily Chronicle" says that in the House of Commons to day the Chancellor of the Exchequer will make an announcement regarding the new war loan Many estimates are current as to the amount where it is not to the common for the loss of American lives is regarded as inconceivable.

The German proposals for "freedom where it is not to be amount to the common for the loss of American lives is regarded as inconceivable.

The German proposals for "freedom where it is not to be amount to the common for the loss of the comm

of the seas" might furnish a loophole including the sums represented by the for discussion, but few officials believe conversions. If the new cash sub- any other course is open to the Presiconversions. If the new cach sub-scriptions to the loan exceed \$2,500,-dent than to reiterate with unmistak-000,000 the flotation will be regarded able firmness what he has already said

Promises to Carry Out Plans.